weight of flesh, and his nature is very responsive, nimble and keen. Cox has aspired to be vice-president as well as speaker. His hope has been to reach the speakership every time his party got into power. While it is not very probable, he may make it this year. If there is a close contest between Randsal and Carlisle, and they go to a third man, Mr. Cox may pick up a good many congressmen. If he misses the speakership he may have a chance at the vice-presidency. The vice-presidency is expected to be given to New York state this year, or some of the territories of New York, like Connecticut or New Jersey."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Let Come What Will, We Have Been

Felix L. Oswald, in Cincinnati Enquirer. There is a curious analogy in the signs of the times—moral, social and dogmatical—of our own age and the first century of our chrono-

logical era; the crumbling decay of an ancien cultus, its disintegration into extreme material

ism and eccentric spiritism, the wide-sprea doubt, with its concomitant longing for the

tendencies of a great composite commonwealth the obliteration of old social lines of demarca

tion, caste-barriers, guilds and other division

universal celecticism, the thousandfold reform

projects, the mental unrost, the revelations and rumors of revelations. Does it augur the

projects, the mental unrost, the revelations and rumors of revelations. Does it augur the advent of a new Avatar? The Devas have prepared his way, and the exodus of the temple-spirits pressages trouble to the city of the saints, though the fate of its dynasty will not necessarily involve the fortune of our republic. But that fortune, too, will at last meet its Nemesis. Some or later, the Argo of our union will lose her charmed anchor, and a series of prosperous voyages may end with the usual shipwreck—nil terms sampiternum. "All compounds are perishable" were the last words of Buddha Sakyamuni. We are too apt to judge a day by its ovening. Witness the silly sneers of the founders of the ancient ropublics and the "memorable downfall of their idols." Was Greece a fallure because the wonder star of her fute has at last declined? Was Rome a failure because the cycles is now a nest of mousing owls? Can the death slumber of Italy revoke the fact that for nearly seven conturies she seemed with life and light? We are too apt to forget that every soason ought to be judged by its own fruits, and that nature attains her purpose in trausion typoducts. Our own country has already partly fulfilled that purpose, and if after conturies of prosperity the day of our fortune should wane, if the evening should be clouded by tyraony, misory and funnticism, what of that? "Let come what will, we have been blest." No winter can efface the memory of a glorious summer; and if the time should come when the desert sand shall cover all valleys from Dan to Beershoba, it will be enough to our follow men have fulfilled their destiny by heing langer.

About Garden Key the gray enapper

are wily in the extreme, and it requires a fisher-

but are a desper and much handsomer fish

the point, into the water, and hold it by th

mot giving the slightest notice. By and by Sandy, one of the colored habitues of the key saunters down to the dock, and the following

The Teachability of Oysters.

It is common to quote the oyster as the low-

thing mental, and, as it is a heedless creature

A Vine That is Likely to Cover all Georgia.

Boad Harris says that some years ago he and Col. DuPree were coming from Carters-

ville, and stopping at a farm house in Bartow

county to get water, they saw a gourd vine the

covered over an acre of ground. This vine

A -"Only spent two hours in Munich! Why,

you couldn't have gone to a single picture

gallery!" B.—"I have no need to go to galler-ies; my Johnny paints himself."

When a cowboy goes into a newspaper-office to demand satisfaction the editor always ex-

plains that the assistant who wrote that article *has just gone out to kill a man, but will be back in a few minutes." The cowboy never

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Cherokee (Ga.) Advance.

Fliegenge Blatter.

F. A. Fernald.

half hour, the noble fish distinctly seen seventy feet of water, swimming by in pairs

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The Little Man Who Went From Ohio and Captured New York.

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George Alfred Townsend. I was speaking to Douglass Taylor, a forme politician and successful printer here, about the signs of the times, and the name of Sur Cox came up. Mr. Taylor said:

"I was instrumental in bringing Cox to this city from Obic and sending him to congress. "Cox had never been brought on here to any

Democratic celebration. I made his acquaintpolitics. So I said to a club we had on this spot where we are now talking, at Twenty second street and Fifth avenue: 'Let us invite Sam Cox to come here and give us a good speech.' I think Cox brought his wife with a very good offer from Charlton T. Lewis, a to go into a law practice. I think Lewis was introduced to Mr. Cox by Bryant, the poet, or come to New York, and told him I thought we

ould work him into congress." "Which district did he run from?" "We tried to get him nominated in the Fourth istrict, of which John Fox was the autocrat, but he finally had to run in the Sixth district with the exception of a single term when he was beaten in Ohio, has been about twentyfour continuous years in congress. He was once beaten in this city, but before congress met James Brooks died obligingly and Cox was ore be perhaps the dean of congress but for

old gortleman named Delayan, who ran one of the big wards there, and who was much pleased with Cox's tales and talk, and finally it looked as if Cox was going through all right; suddenly Fox's men in the lower want turned on him and said: 'Mr. Fox, you can't put any Mr. Cox into congress here. If you want to go to congress yourself, all right, but we won't have any firm put on us under the name of Fox & Cox.' Mr. Fox turned to Mr. Cox and said; 'I greeve to tell you that you cannot be nominated. Our old-fashioned Democrats down there resent the idea of a stranger being brought to the city and forced upon them.' It was then that Cox turned and saw the opening in the Sixth district and was elected. John McKeon, now the district attorney of New York, who is an ardent Catholic, had nearly become Cox's ruin, however. He said to me: 'Mr. Taylor, you can't put your Mr. Cox into congress from the Sixth district. I shall make all the opposition I can. I have in my pecket a book called 'The Buckeye Abruad, which Mr. Cox wrete, belittling the pope, who is the father of my church.' Nevertheless, we smoothed 'McKeon out.'"

"What was the book in question?" I asked.

"Mr. Cox." said Mr. Taylor, "was an American boy, with the teelings of young collegebred men, and he went abroad quite early and wrote his views without regard to future politics. McKeon was alwaye easily excited upon the religious question. However, the next time Cox ran it was against Horace Greeley, who was nominated to heal the dissension among the Republicans of that district. Athough he five douiside of the city, and Cox had bought him self a house on Twelfth street, where he still resides, Greeley douounced Cox as a carpet bagger. Cox beat him easily."

"What keeps Cox in congress now?" I asked. "John Kelly. Kelly received from Cox continuous and good support during all his days of adversity. He is a reciprocal man, and he said: 'I have some influence loft in this city, and it shall go to the support of Mr. Cox.' Cox lectured for Kelly eone time ago when

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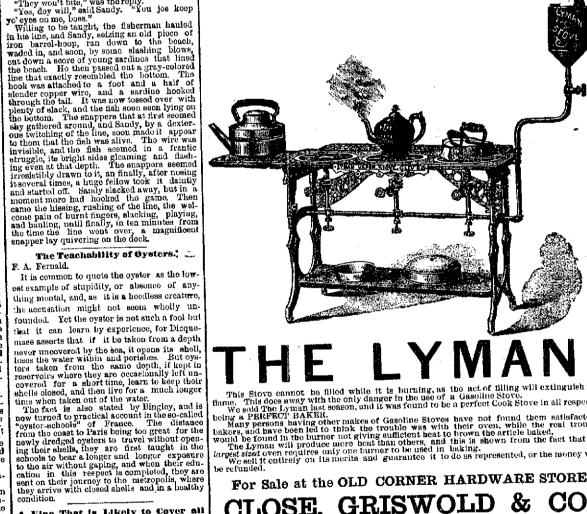
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covered over an acre of ground. This vine where it came out of the ground was as large as his (Boad's) body. Boad thinks that the vine, in a direct line, would measure over five miles in lough. He and Col. Dul'ree counted the goards on said vine up to comething over 400, and had to stop on account of the lateness of the hour, fearing they would not have time to get home before night. So he don't know how many gourds were on the vine, and dislikes to make a guess, for fear some one might think his ideas were extravagent.

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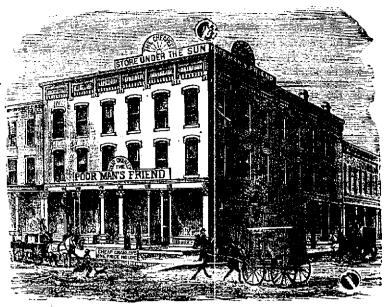
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Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Hilnols, as second class mail matter. BISHOP PECK, of the M. E. Church, died yesterday at Syracuse, N. Y.,

after an illness of four weeks. of the kidneys. But there is another evil wrought by ice in this country J. PROCTOR KNOTT was yesterday of which no notice has yet been taknominated for governor by the Ken- en. The practice of preserving food tucky Democrats. The chances are on ice is badly demoralizing the American palate, and rendering us that he will be elected. as a nation, incapable of dining like

One of the significant political straws is the fact that certain Democratic papers-the Chicago Times is ice to this market. The effect of the one of the number—are publishing ice is utterly to destroy the flavor of the strawberry, even if it does not convert it by freezing and subse-quent thawing into sodden, leathery, long and laudatory sketches of the life and services of Samuel J. Tilden. It is very evident that Uncle Sammy's backers are grooming him for the presidential race.

strawberries at all seasons, or they actually learn to like the flavorless The inexplicable action of Reprefruit, and thus reduce themselves to sentative Mitchell, of Bloomington, on Wednesday, in absenting himself a point in the scale of culinary barfrom the house when the vote was dians have never sunk. In like mantaken on ordering the Harper bill to ner ice is destroying all capacity on a third reading, is made the subject the part of the people to appreciate of a great many sharp criticisms by fish. Nearly all the trout and salmon sold in the market has been the press. We understand Mr. Mitchfrozen. The flavor of the trout is ell claims that he can satisfactorily totally annihilated and but little explain the matter, and it is the flavor of the fresh salmon remains. opinion of most people that he had It is probable that few of our citizens who consume trout and salmon have better to do so without unnecessary delay, if he desires to silence a good lives discovered how those fish really many wagging tongues. taste when uncontaminated with ice They eat fish because they under

Hon. W. A. Phelips, of Chicago, stand that on occasions it is the who was in Decatur to-day, is very proper thing to eat, but they might indignant over the attack made upon as well eat finely comminuted sawdust sprinkled with tishbones. him in the Springfield correspondence of yesterday's Tritume. He says satire, "My Adventures in Skitzthe charges made by the writer are land," described the ingenious conentirely without foundation; that he struction of the Skitzlanders which never spoke to Joe Mackin in his enabled them to send their stomachs life; that he had nothing whatever to a restaurant and have them filled with food without the trouble of to do with the absence of Tom eating. Dining with us will, in Mitchell from the house when the time, become as mechanical a provote was taken upon the high license cess as it was in Skitzland. We bill, and that he has been a warm shall fill our stomachs with food advocate of the principles of high from which the flavor has been driven by freezing, or with the wretched license in Chicago. He is unable to meats and vegetables that have been account for the attack of the Tribune ${\bf correspondent}.$

THE model statesman exists not an impossibility, and eating only a ouly in the United States. He is caricature. It is to hasten this deplorable state of things that we known in Canada and other British possessions. Prince Edward Island has a legislature which would appear less tyrants, the ice dealers. And entirely natural if seen in the United yet, as a nation, we pride ourselves States. At its last session it sat forty-two days, passed twenty bills, nearly all private ones, drew their salaries with commendable zeal and regularity and adjourned. The Ottawa (Canada) Free Press says:

"There are a Lieutenant Governor, a Legislative Council, and a Legislative Assembly. The first imitates royalty; the second, the House of weighing seventeen pounds. The Lords, and the third the Heuse of blade is covered with hieroglyphs Commons. At the opening and clos- wholly unlike anything ever before commons. At the opening and clos-ing of the recent session there were artillery salutes, a speech from the artillery salutes, a speech from the throne, and all the rest of the non- for some mammoth hand three times sense we are accustomed to at Ottawa on a larger scale of expense and hand. gim-crackery."

man, who has been a resident of Fort Smith, Ark., for forty-three years, claims to have been the actual inventor of the revolver patented by Col. Colt. He says that in 1834, while he was working in Baltimore with a gunsmith named Baxter, Col. Colt hired him to make experiments, which resulted in the perfected revolver, with six charges in the cylinder and one barrel. Pearson never received any reward for his inven-

THE Kansas City Journal gives an account of a curious crank named stand by the men who supported us Ferguson, "a tall, dark man, with a then." Said Tom Merritt: "We will straggling black beard and Honry teach the gentlemen who wear white Watterson sinister expression." He chokers and the fools and fanatics a is a corn-doctor by vocation. Three lesson in 1884." On being taunted months before Garfield was shot Fer- with the fact that his own city went guson went to the Chief of Police anti-license this spring, he said he in Kansas City and revealed a plot expected it "for four of the churches to assassinate the President. He had had big revivals there this winasked for money to go to Washington and give warning. He has since the church." The representatives asserted himself to be a prophet and who have objected to this new party brother of Christ. An irreverent wer-cry include four of the ablest member of the staff of a newspaper office which Ferguson infested begged him "to bring his brother of character and ability, who pro round," whereupon Forguson flew in pose to have a word to say in regard a passion and said he could soon to who shall pull the party lines come with fire and sword. Lately This is America, and the party which he went on a drunk and was sent up began its existence as a distinctive for ten days. The prophecy relating American universal suffrage organto the President naturally drew at-

of governmental policy.-Blooming-LITERARY matron-"What does ton Pantagraph. Shakespeare mean by his frequent use of the phrase, 'Go to?'" Matter of fact husband-"Well, perhaps breath and impaired hearing, when resulthe thought it wouldn't be polite or ing from catarrh are overcome, and the proper to finish the sentence."—

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New York Tribune.

sally drunk by Americans who be

lieve themselves to be temperate,

chills the stomach, renders digestion

impossible, and makes the consumer

a hopeless dyspeptic, even if it is not

responsible—as many persons believe

it to be-for that almost exclusive

American malady, Bright's disease

This is the season of the year

when strawberries are brought in

unwholesome garbage. People who buy the early strawberries either find

them detestable and afterwards avoid

Years ago the author of that elever

reduced to uniform tastelessness by

the "canned provision" dealers.

With such food dining will become

bankrupt ourselves to buy ice, and

to establish the power of those ruth-

on our intelligence and civilization.

Strange, If True.

A curious story comes from Ac-

cord, a little town in Ulster county,

New York: A flery meteor was seen to drop into Rondout creek, at that

place recently. Next day ten boys

dragged the creek, and brought up a

giant sword-blade, pointing upward, and its hilt buried deep, six feet long,

as large as the ordinary human

In is evident that the Democratic

leaders in the house are determed to

bill in any shape it may take a party

measure. If they can afford it no-

body outside of that putrid organi-

zation ought to object. Mr. Her-

rington, the Democratic chief on the

floor, said: "Opposition to all bills

to regulate the whisky traffic is the

Democratic rallying cry for 1884."

Mr Sexton, their candidate for

speaker, said: "We carried Chicago

by 15,000 majority on an issue of

opposition to high license and tem-

perance fanaticism, and will carry

them upon the same issue if we

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RAMPANT ELEMENTS.

Texas and Nebraska Visited by Cyclones.

News From Washington-Deeds Both Good and Evil-Miscellaneous News.

OMARIA, Neb., May 18.—Shortly after 6 o'clock last night a cyclone struck the southwestern edge of this town, tearing everything to pieces, but fortunately not destroying any lives. Reporters who were sent out to the scene of the disaster say that the people there are still so badly frightened that no rational account can be obtained. Evidence of the force of the wind can be seen on every hand. A path about 160 yards wide was mown through the trees. Many trees over a foot in diameter were cut off close to the ground. A number of houses and outbuildings were also blown down. The storm was witnessed by some of the reddents of the hill, west of this city, who say that they saw two angry-looking clouds residents of the bill, west of this city, who say that they saw two angry-looking clouds of a funnel-shape approach each other and meet with a tremendous report, which they plainly heard three miles away. These clouds then divided again, one seeming to draw itself up into the heavens, while the other kept on its path of destruction for a few hundred rods, when it disappeared like its fellow.

The cyclone came from Valparaiso, about fity niles distant, where it struck about

The cyclone came from Valparaise, about fifty miles distant, where it struck about 4 o'clock. This town was badly damaged, many houses being blown down and wrecked. Two school-houses were toppled over, but the scholars had been dismissed a few moments before and were saved. The only casualties reported are two children and one woman, both so soriously injured that they will probably die. Wires all down, and no accurate news to be had.

Denison Visited.

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Denison, Tex., May 18.—A cyclone struck this city yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. It came from the southwest, and was terribly distructive in its character. About twenty buildings were destroyed, and the fruit crops may be said to have suffered to the verge of ruin.

Lee McMurtry's house was entirely demolished. His mother-in-law, who was in it at the time the cyclone came, was burried under the falling timber and debris. His wife, who was also in the house, was struck by the timbers and badly hurt. A daughter of McMurtry's was also injured. The Baptist Church was blown down and is a total wreck.

The public school building is badly damaged. The general damage done will not be less than \$00,000. Buckman's soda water works were totally destroyed. The wind blew, one of the operators from a window to a distance of forty feet from the building.

Window to a state of the colored Methodist Church, in which a school was being conducted, was lifted from its foundation and badly masked.

Heavy Rain. MACON, Mo., May 18,—The heaviest fall of rain ever known to this section visited us yesterday, commencing about seven o'clock in the morning and ending at four o'clock this afternoon. Fully four faches o'clock this afternoon. Fully four inches of water fell. The streams are all over their banks, and the Charlton river is already a mile or more wide at the Hannibal & St. Joseph railrond crossing, twelve miles west of this city. The flood will greatly damage crops on the bottom lands, but with warm days following it will make good pasture and insure good hay crops on the uplands.

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Defails of the cyclone continue to come in, but they are only a repetition of others and need not be repeated. Immediately upon reading the account of the storm Tuesday Col. John F. Williams of this city, now State Insurance Commissioner with his office at St. Louis, sent his check for \$25 to Mayor Richardson, of this city, to aid the sufferers, with the promise of more if required. Charity at Oronoga.

JOPINN. Mo.. May 18.—The Sanitary Committee of Oronoga, the mining town destroyed by the cyclone on last Sunday night, has placed S. C. Price, a prominent doctor of this city, in charge of the hospital at that place. Yesterday the Doctor informed us that all the wounded are in a fair way to recovery. The Doctor is giving his undivided attention to the care of the affilied. Our Jopin ladiest are untiring in their efforts in the careful nursing of the affilied. Those most prominent in the movement toward alleviating the Oronoga sufferers are Mrs. J. G. Gaston. Mrs. Thos. Heathwood, Mr. A. J. Winzenburg, Misses Houghton, Nevins and Harlow. Judge Win. Byres, of this city, is devoting his time and attention to the equitable dis-Judge Win. Byres, of this city, in devoting his time and attention to the equitable distribution of donations for the sufferers. Every day wagon-loads of contributions are being sent from here to Oronoga. Joplin will vie with any city in the Southwest in philanthropy and hospitality. The work of rebuilding the town of Oronoga has commenced and considerable progress has been made.

The Fight With Pickpockets.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18.—Pat Clancy, a convict who escaped from the officers last fall while being taken to the Penitentiary from Topeka, by jumping off the train while in motion, was rearrested at Kansas City Wednesday by Texas Frank, and brought back here vesterday morning for confinement. On the journey to Kansas City a gang of pickpockets boarded the train, and while piving their trade the officer seized one of them and threw him to the floor. At this his comrades jumped upon the officer and benthin severely shout the head with the butt ends of their pistols, finally overpowering him and making their escape from the train. The people in the car were too ferrified to render any assistance to the officer, but he managed to retain Clancy, and lauded him. The Fight With Pickpockets.

Pensions.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Commissioner Dudley says that he can send in bu \$10,000,000 worth of pensions this month. It was expected that he would run the amount up to \$15,000,000; hi order to close up the estimate for the year with a \$5,000,-600 batch in June. It is desirable to have the warrants smaller next month than this, in order to have money disbursed before the close of the fiscal year. Col. Dudley says that while not able to send in more than \$10,000,000 this month, he will close out his estimate for the year by sending in \$10,000,000 thore in June. He believes that by the beginning of the fiscal year he will have every case of arrears acted upon, except those who have failed to send in the required evidence.

A Saloonist Suicides, PERU, Ind., May 18.—Jacob Welker, a saloon-keeper of this city, shot himself through the heart about 5 o'clock vesterday morning, killing himself almost instantly. The cause of the act is unknown. An inquest was held and a verdiet of deliberate suicide rendered. He leaves a wife and children LINEN and alpaca coats and dusters in

large assortment at Fleury's, the Fennch Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wtf Go to your druggist for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price 15 cents.

May 23, 1882-d&wtf

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I pay cash for household goods of all kinds, G. P. Harr, upholsterer. April8d1m

Sheridan net yet Arrested. New York, May 18.—Mr. P. J. Sheridan was at the Astor House last evening with a party of his friends. He said: 'have received no notice that there is any warrant for my extradition, and I am satisfied it will not be served at night when it comes. I happened last evening to be out with a friend, who has but recently arrived from Leibund and did not return to my Hunt's Suicide.

Intervie D, Ill., May 18.—This community was snocked by toe intelligence received early vesterday morning of the suicide of W. S. D. Hunt, the Superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company at this place. The deceased came here from Chicago to take the position in December last, and soon beacme intimate among the young people of this city. The first of his troubles was the disruption of his intimacy with a young lady to whom he appeared to have become attached by the act of her parents. Last week he was charged with attempting anameless oftense. The charge was not generally credited, but on account of it he was notified that his presence would not be desirable at a social gathering that he expected to attend, and which took place Wednesday. This and other matters appear to have unsettled his mind and drove him to the rash act. He took the Tuesday evening Wabash train for St. Louis.

Cox and Randall.

BISHOP PECK DEAD.

A Long and Useful Life Closed and a Meth-

odist Pioneer Called to His

Syracuse, N. Y., May 18.-The Rev. Jesse T. Peck died at his home in this city at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, after an illness of about four weeks. He took a severe cold which terminated in pneumonia. For several days but little hope has been entertained of his recovery. Telegrams of inquiry have been received daily, especially from the West, where he was well known, better beld important charges its eserced.

quity have been received daily, especially from the West, where he was well known, having held important charges itt sevreal cities before being appointed a bishop.

Jesse Truesdell Peck was born in Middlefield, Otsego County. New York, on April 4. 1811. On his arrival at 15 years of age he had brothers who were following the ministry in the Methodist Church. He announced a desire to follow the example of his brothers and prepared for college. In 1830, after graduating from the Cazenovia. N. Y., seminary, he received his license as a preacher. He wa, stationed at Corthand, Newark Vallesy Dryden, Skanesteles, Potsdam and Gouvernour. His ministrations were very successful, and he became very popular and well known throughout the state of New York. Afterward he became principal of the Troy Conference Academy at Poultney, Vt. Here the first conception of his great work, "The Central Idea of Christianty," dawned upon him. From this field of labor he was called to

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A WIDER SPHERE,
being elected President of the time-honored Dickinson College. Under his management the number of students increased rapidly, reacting a higher number than ever before. Thence he was called to Washington in 1852 to the loading Mathodist Episcopal Church—the old Foundry. His congressions were always very large, and great numbers were added to the fold. Followed by the regrets of an attached people Dr. Peck removed to New York in 1854, where he was placed in the laborious and responsible position of secretary and editor of the Tract Society. Here his powers of cadurance were tried to their utmost. Each summer twenty-soven con-

tary and editor of the Tract Society. Here his powers of endurance were tried to their utmost. Each summer twenty-soven conferences had to be visited, covering an area extending from Maine to the Mississippi. In 1856 be started the Good News, which became one of the leading papers of the Methodist society. As the close of his habors in this position he was stationed at the Green Street Church During this time he published the "TRUE WOMAN," "The Central Idea of Christianity," and "What Must I Do to Be Suved". These last have a gombined circulation of over 40,000 volumes. He was called from New York to California just previous to 1860, where his pastoral offices included Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Francisco, being President Elder of the San Francisco. District. He was also for a short time President of the Board of Trustees of the University of the Pacific. A little later and be returned to his native state, and was stationed at Poekskill, and afterward at Albany and this cty.

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He was one of the carnest and strongest men who were influential in the establishment of Syracuse University. He was elected Bishop in 1872, and since then hear traveled extensively in discharging the duties of his office. He has visited almost every state and presided over the conferences in many of them. His attachment to the church grew stronger as his age increased, and almost up to the very day of his death he was able to labor for its advancement. He possessed a remarkably strong constitution, which enabled him to overcome numerous physical afflictions and to keep his intellect clear and strong.

NEGRO SLAVERY.

Turner's Efforts in Behalf of His Brethren

in Indian Territory.

DENISON, TEX., May 18.—J. Milton Turner, who is interesting himself in be-half of the colored people of the Chickasaw and Chectaw, nations, was in the city and

THE Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific rail

desire to attend the Annual Meeting of

the German Baptists (Dunkards) to be

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OHEAP CHARLEY.

with a friend, who has but recently arrived from Ireland, and did not return to my rooms until late. I shall not avoid service of a warrant."

At the office of Mr. F. F. Marburg, counsel to the British consulate, it was stated that the British government had taken no steps on either side of the Atlantic for the arrest of Mr. Sheridan for complicity in the Phoenix Park murders. complicity in the Phenix Park murders.
Word from Washington was received by Mr. Reuben E. Carroll, at 11:30 last evening that the extrudition of Mr. Sheridan had been consented to by the United States government, provided satisfactory evidence should be produced against him. The evidence it was expected would be received by the State department at Washington.

Cox and Randall.

Washington, May 18.—Hon. Samuel S. Cox, candidate for Speaker, has written a private note to Hon. Samuel S. Randall, denying the truth of the alleged interview first published in the Washington Critic, and since spread broadcast over the country. In the aforessid interview Cox is represented as characterizing Randall as an "unscrupulous jobber, etc." Hon. Samuel S., of New York, carefully marked his letter "Private," thus ingeniously preventing Hon. Samuel J., of Pennsylvania, from righting himself before the public by its publication. It appears from this that Samuel J. is not unwilling to reap whatever benefit may be derived from the public condemnation of Samuel J., while compromising with his clastic conscience by private disclaiming the language alleged to have been used. Naturally enough, Samuel J. don't relish this sort of disclaimer, and he will probably take early occasion to so inform Samuel S. This family difficulty is not yet completely bridged over and the race for the Speakership has scarcely begun. Attempt at Wife-Murder and Suicide. TOLEDO. O., May 18.—A horrible trag-edy occurred in this city about 6 o'clock TOLEBO. O. May 18.—A northile tragdy occurred in this city about 6 o'clock
yesterday morning in the shape of an atiempt at murder and suicide. Henry Fell,
who bears the reputation of being an habitual drunkard and vagrant, entered the
residence of his wife, from whom he had
been separated for the past four years, late
Wednesday night and insisted on remaining the rest of the night. He was consequently stowed away in a back room, and
about 5 o'clock in the morning entered his
wife's room and, seizing her, made a desperate attempt to cut her throat with a
dirk. Mrs. Fell, who is a woman of
unusual muscular power, succeeded in
warding off the blow and escaped with an
ugly gash on the left side of the neck. Fell
munediately made use of the ugly weapon
on himself, inflicting a wound six inches in
length across his throat. He then ran
from the house and threw himself into a
elstern, but was rescued, and now lies in a
critical condition with little hope entertained for his recovery.

A Semantional Elopement.

Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—Falls City-Richardson county, is all worked up over the elopement of a prominent physician of that place with the wife of a leading merchant of the town. The lady is the daughter of a clergyman and sister of one of the most popular preachers of St. Louis. She leaves, besides her husband several children. The physician is a married man, and leaves a paying practice, as well as a very pretty and intelligent wife. The couple took the train going south. There is little probability that they will be found, as neither the abundoned wife or husband are moving in the matter of their capture. The affair has created a genuine sensation in Richardson county, where the parties have been prominent, socially and other-wise, for years. A Semsational Elopement.

Augusta, Ga.; May 18.—Jones, the uxorcide, who is to be hanged in Oglethorpe county to-day, made a desperate attempt at suicide yesterday morning by cutting an artery in his left arm with a small place of tin. He is now chained to the floor to keep him from self-destruction. Execution takes place at 12 o'clock, noon. Lexington is filled with people from adjoining counties camping out waiting for the event. the event.

Indianatoris, May Is.—The police authorities served notice yesterday that the law against gambling would hereafter be rigidly enforced and that owners who renhouses for kaming purposes would also be proceeded against. All the hoeses were closed has night the first time for several years. The fraternity is very much disturbed owing to an uncertainty whether the police are doing this for a bluff or really mean business. Gamblers Must Go.

Death of a Pioncer. CLAINSVILLE, Mo., May Is.—Ex-Sheriff Robert Steel died night before last at his home, nine miles south of this city, from the effects of a full on the ice last winter breaking his hip, aged 71 years. His remains were buried in the old Watts cemetary, the religious services being conducted by Rev. J. M. O'Brien. Deceased was born in Tennessee in 1812 and moved to this county in 1822, where for more than sixty years he has been an honored citizen, having twice been elected to the office of sheriff.

4 Mysterious Crime. PORT CLINION, O., May 18.—Maggie Preston, the 16 year-old adonted daughter of John Burgduffer, of Catawha Island, was found shot through the side yesterday was found shot through the side yesterday afternoon under very mysterious circumstances. She claims that a man disguised with a mask entered the house while she was alone and attempted to outrage her, and failing, went to a bureau drawer and got a revolver and shot her in the side. The wound is a dangerous one, but not necessarily fatal. A posse is out hunting for the perpetrator.

Bitters and Whiskey. Washington, D. C., May 18.—A short time ago A.r. Raum, as Commissioner of Internal Ravenue. decided that certain classes of bitters were not lable to the tax on whiskey, and came in under the head of proprietary medicines. Since that decision Congress removed the tax from such medicines. It is now the subject of great dissatisfaction to whiskey dealers that this class of proprietury medicines, the principal ingredient of which is widskey, pay under the present law no tax.

Randali in the Lead. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Albert Fletcher, Sam Randall's right hand man in the Speakership fight, says: Mr. Randall is bund to win. Blackburn and Carlisle are destroying one another, Randall has winning strength in his safe position on the tariff and in the record of his strong, the same administration during his last honest administration during his last term as Speaker. There is not a delega-tion from the Southern State in which he has not a strong man working for him.

PERSONALS.

Colonel Ingersoil declines to make any more engagements to lecture, it is said, finding his law practice more profitable. Pug dogs have become so common that now readily understood not to mean her The Mormon elders are telling the Indiana girls how nice it is for a good many of them to go west and be satisfied with one husband.

At the recent Kirmess at Delmonico's Mrs. John Jacob Astor gave a little flower girl \$200 for a rose. Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, who stood directly behind her, then paid \$100 for a bud, and as he led Mrs. Astor away on his arm the rest of the fashionables crowded around the astorished little cirl, and soon, in place of flowers. little girl, and soon, in place of flowers, her tray bore a heap of greenbacks. Nevada is beginning to bid for immigrants. The Virginia City Chronicle declares that the Nevada girls want to be kissed on the mouth every time. The dignified, cold and aristocratic kiss on the forehead does not go with them. General Robert C. Schenek, whose brithant servige as U. S. Minister to England will be remembered by all who take an interest in the noble game of poker, was reported dying of Bright's disease a year or two ago, but is now in excellent health, having been cured by a diet of milk and to-matoes

Turner, who is interesting himself in behalf of the colored peopie of the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations, was in the city and addressed a large gathering of his people night before last. He was at Armstrong Academy, the capital of the Choctaw nation, last night, to protest against the nation's legislation in reference to the colored people. His objection is based on the terms of the treaty of 1866, which provided that the Indians, for a consideration, should within two years provide for suitable legislation for the emancipation and enfranchisement of the colored people who were slaves in the tribes at the date of the treaty of Fort Smith, failing in which the United States Government agreed to within ninety days thereafter remove these colored people from the midst of the Indian tribes. As neither party to this treaty have fulfilled their parts of the contract, Mr. Turner holds that the Indian tribes have no right or authority to legislate on their political status. He holds that it is the duty of the Government to use the \$300-000 now held in tribe and settling them in the cited or reserve land west of the ninety-eighth degree wees longitude. Mr. Turner has been some four weeks in the Indian Territory, and has united 125 colored people in opposition to the proposed action of of the Choctaw Council, and there are yet others who will join their protests to the above Mr. Turner makes a strong argument, and feels confident of success in his efforts. J. B. BULLARD way will sell round trip tickets to all who Beet Lee on the 5th met, and will continue until the 15th, good to return until June 10th. May 2-dtd

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Dated at Decatur, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1883.

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No. 28, East Main Street. MRS. K. EINSTEIN.

The Daily Bepublican.

ANNOUNCEMENT. At the request of many voters and friend interested in our schools, I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Boar of Education at the ensuing election.

D. S. SHELLABARGER.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WALR in and see the Novelty Baby Carriages at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

Council meeting Monday evening. This is "visiting day" in the Decatur

THE Methodist festival will be repeated

NEXT week brick-laying on J. W. Haworth's new \$50,000 business block will

WHEAT in Chicago to-day was quoted at \$1.12½ for July; corn, 58½ July; oats,

THEY will have them—Schroeder's hard-to-beat and always reliable Bobe-

STRAW hats of all styles at Figury's the LUTHER BENSON will lecture at the tab. on Sunday afternoon and on Monday

THE finance committee of the H. S. Alumni are doing splendidly. There will

be no lack of funds this year. FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT will deliver rasoline in five gallon lots. [apr20dtf THERE were about 600 people in attend-

ance at the Methodist sociable last eve-

ning. The ice cream gave out before ten

o'clock. About 30 gallons were sold. C. B. Prescott has a second-hand piano for sale at \$35. This is a rare bargain.

Another invoice of Wilson Bros.' Pe-

nang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. block. Apr. 13-dtf "CRUSHED" strawberry and gooseberry and raspberry and dusenberry hats are all the rage in Decatur. The sales have

THE justly celebrated Rentz-Santley novelty and burlesque company will hold the boards at the opera house next Thursday night. Get your tickets.

An immense stock of trunks and valises of the best make at Fleury's, the French Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wif

A DEFECTIVE time was the cause of a destructive fire near Harristown yesterday. Mr. Adam Bear's farm house, valued at twelve hundred dollars, being totally destroyed. Most of the furniture was saved. Buy your gasoline of Ferguson & Dil-

lehunt, No. 13 Water St. [apr20-dtf SATURDAY night there will be a great time at the tabernacle. Van Allen will

be there with his roller skates to rent to all who wish to includge in the pastime. THERE will be services held by Rev. L. G. Powers, of McHenry, Ill., at the Universalist church Sabbath morning and

evening, May 20th, 1883. All are invited AT Pope & Bro.'s popular grocery store in opera block will be found strawberries

THOSE Rentz-Santley lithographs hung up about town yesterday are quite attructive. A second-warder gazed at one this forenoon for five minutes at a stretch, and then ejaculated, "By jinks, I'm

night in "Ben Franklin" hall to organize a typographical Union. About every print in town is anxious to become a char-

Nexr Monday young Frank Shaffer will have a hearing before Justice Curtis on a charge of malicious mischief-throwing a stone at a passing train on the Wabash road. He is at liberty under bonds of \$300. Sheriff Foster effected the arrest yesterday.

You will find a full line of fashionable harness at J. W. Tyler's shop, south side

THE sociable and festival at the United Brethren church next Tuesday night should be well attended. Strawberries and ice cream will be among the refresh-

THOSE Joe Sutter "Golden Belt" and American Eagle" nickel cigars are among the best in Decatur. Try one.

THE other day a farmer living near Decatur, who used foreign seed, finished planting seventy acres in corn. It was ing 50 acres of the field, using Illinois seed corn that has been tested and is their eyes. known to be good.

Broken vehicles taken to D. F. Hamsher's shops are repaired in a workmanlike manner, on short notice and at small

THE firemen will hold a grand fair and strawberry festival at the tabernaole on the evenings of May 31st, June 1st and 15d1w

New Masonic Hall was manufactured by the Hartford Co., and can be had in Chicago. Linn & Scrugge offer for putting down the same make and quality was about one hundred and fifty dollars less than may7dtf

EVERYTHING late in hair goods at Miss Miller's, opposite P. O. 18 PLENTY of fresh vegetables every morn-

ing on sale at Stockey & Peniwell's family grocery store in opera block. THE popular "Blower," hand made,

clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, is made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado "10-er" and "Keystone" cigars.

Buy the Ferguson Vapor Stove of Ferguson & Dillehunt, No. 13 Water St.

HAVE your measures taken at B. Stine's or Wilson Bros.' Shirts. 114dtf WILLIAM WOODS, 147 Green street, Chicago, Il., says. "Brown's Iron Bitters sured me of colic and pains in the

YES; it's fact. C. B. Prescott is selling

THE ART UNION THE 1884 MEETING TO BE HELD IN DECA TUR-OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of The Art Union

of Central Illinois that has been in ses-

sion at Jacksonville, adjourned last eve-

ning, after deciding to hold the sessions

of 1884 in Decatur. The new officers elected are: President-Mrs. Charles Ridgely, of the Springfield Art Club. Secretary-Mrs. W.T. Wells, of the Art Club of Decatur. Treasurer-Miss May Latham, of the Lincoln Art Club. One vice-president, selected from each of the eight Art Clubs in the district, was elected. The vice-presidents representing the Decatur classes are Mrs. B. O. Mc-Reynolds and Miss Frances Shellabarger. Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Miss Maude Burrows, of this city, were selected as two members of the committee appointed to select the above officers, and Mrs. J. F.

pointed to revise the constitution. Mrs. O. Z. Green, of Decatur, read an essay upon "Woman and her Possible Achievements in Art." The Jacksonville Journal, of to-day, gave place to the following epitome of the excellent paper as read by Mrs. Greene: Demands for woman's culture are be-

Roach and Mrs. Johns-Sedgwick were

chosen members of the committee ap-

coming every day more urgent. She has in these days greater facilities for educa-tion and culture, and her responsibilities are correspondingly great. Woman is ac-knowledged to be the aducator of the nation. It is one of her missions to make the home whatever is good and beautiful. Thoughtful parents are to-day supplying their children with drawing and painting materials. Amusement is walking hand in hand with education. It is believed that there is now a field for woman in the sphere of the artist. In all our large cites there are now the best of facilities for art culture and ample means for all earnestly desiring to pursue the study. To secure success there must be some innate love of form and beauty, and a nice conception of the beautiful. Woman has done much in art, and with her great opportunities what can she not do? She is accused of having no originality, but nevertheless a great deal of the most beautiful and excellent and most powerful painting and sketching of the nature which have gained the admiration of the world are due to woman's genius.
Women in general should not be discouraged by the exceptional brilliance with which the respondent genius of cortain more gifted women shines. There done by every one. This was a most ex-cellent and thoughtful production, and all listened to its reading with feelings of sincere pleasure.

A New "Board of Trade." Mr. William Keenan, the well-known grain commission merchant, announces that on Monday next he will open a new "board of trade" room in his office over Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s banking house. The daily markets will be received from Chicago, Toledo, New York and Baltimore, and deals in futures will be taken. The option business will be transacted with Milmine, Bodman & Co., commission merchants, with offices at Toledo and Chicago, and Mr. Keenan will act as their Decatur agent. Mr. Keenan is prepared to buy and ship grain in any quantity. The blackboard arrangement will be ready for use about the middle of

Last evening a number of commercial travelers presented Oscar F. Spaulding, proprietor of the New Deming hetel, with a large aquarium containing several beautiful gold fish. The handsome ornament was informally presented. Mr. S. is an ex.-c. m. himself, and has a large number of admiring friends among the "drummers" on the road.

A Sergeant Under Lincoln. Mr. Philip Clark, of Clinton, paid us a call to day. He is on his way home to Fred. Kuny, messenger for J. Millikin & Call on Niedermyer at his family store | Southern Illinois, where he bought, in | Co. on the mound for groceries and veget the last few days, several carloads of live stock-cattle, sheep and hogs. He flatters himself with the belief that there are not many men of his age-71 years-who can do as much in the same time. Mr. Clark was the Orderly Sergeant of the company commanded by Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War. He is an own cousin to the late E. D. Baker, who commanded the Fourth Illinois in the Mexican War, and was afterwards Senator from Oregon, and lost his life at Ball's Bluff in the late war. Clark and Baker were both born in England, and came to America together when they were mere boys, settling in Sangamon county. "Phil," as he is familiarly known, has been a stock man all his life, while Baker became one of the most brilliant orators and able lawvers of his

CHARLIE WHEELER'S strawberry roan is not entered for the trotting matinee All reports to that effect are merely the evidences of malice upon the part of those who are afraid that the strawberry roan will get away with the purse at the fall races. It is a fact, however, that Charlie is saving his latest purchase for some thing worth contending for, and if he can no good. To-day he commenced replant- get him used to an oats diet he hopes to be able to make the old sports open

Officer Reynolds, the new night policeman, is an Englishman. He served six years in London as a "fly cop." The other night be got hold of a "pickle" that was a little balky and hung back on the way to the calaboose. The officer became impatient, and finally said: "Come, come man; gather yourself together a bit, or I'll shake you up." 'The p. d. proceeded THE Brussels carpet on the floor of the at once to "gather himself together."

> Two weeks from to-day-then comes the school event of the year, the graduating exercises at the opera house. The Alumni banquet will be served at the St. Nicholas botel in the evening. The invitations to the same were sent out several

THE Presbyterian sociable held at the residence of Mr. D. H. Heilman last night, proved to be a very pleasant affair. The attendance was large. Musical selections on the piano and violin were given by Mrs. J. H. Lewis, James Prestley and

REVIVAL services at Stapp's Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach a short sermon to the young converts. Altar work at the close. All are invited.

New houses are being constructed in all parts of the city. There is one thing about Decatur that is specially noticesble. She is always booming in business and improvements.

THE labor of Prof. Black at the Chrismusical instruments at astonishingly low tian church has ceased for the present figures, and besides be gives easy terms

There have been about 70 additions to responsible parties.

The City and Sidewalks In conversation with one of the veterar aldermen this week, a reporter was informed that the question of what sort of sidewalks Decatur would have would probably be decided by the new administration at the meeting of the council next Monday night, or at the regular meeting in June, when a new ordinance would be adopted. The alderman stated that it was admitted that the gravel walks are a nuisance and that the necessity for a new deal must be apparent to all property owners. He was in favor of building brick walks-not too wide and not too near fences-in the central part of the city, and 30-inch plank walks on the outskirts. In his opinion the city should shoulder the responsibility of building the walks, the city paying about one-third of the actual cost of the work and material. "The city," he said, "can buy brick in 50,000 or 75,000 lots, and thousands of feet of necessary lumber at wholesale rates, and thus a supply sufficient to meet the needs of the town will always be on hand. This course I think will meet the approval of all business men and property owners, because in the end it will be cheaper than the old way, when the property owner paid 55 to 60 per cent. of the cost of building sidewalks where brick was laid." There are a large number of nonresidents who own property in Decatur who have thus far refused to pay for the brick for walks, and under the new plan, if it is adopted, where it is necessary the city will build the walks and compel the owners of the premises to stand their share of the expense.

To Be Repeated To-Night. The social and festival given last night in thellecture-room of the 1st M. E. church to raise funds to purchase a new carpet for the audience-room, attracted a great number of people, the crowd being so large that for a time promenading seemed to be out of the question. The infant class room was thrown open to accommo date the company. Refreshments embraced delicious strawberries, nice ice cream, a variety of choice cakes, and lemonade. The ladies of the congregation presided at the four tables, which were crowded all evening; and good sales were made at the flower, confection and photo stands, in charge of blooming young ladies. The admission was 10 cents, W. E. Hubbard and N. E. Adams taking the dimes at the door; refreshment tickets were sold by S. S. Ewing and J. C. Mark; and the door opening into the "curiosity" room, where were shown the Florida alligator, alive and kicking, the Smith relice and a number of ancient papers, was guarded by Joshua Green, who exacted a dime from each person who entered.-During the evening the choir sang an anthem. Rev. J. P. Dimmitt singing bass Rev. Dr. Davies, Rev. Musgrove, and a large number of members of other churches were present, exchanging greet ings and becoming better acquainted with each other. The gross receipts were \$204. It has been decided to repeat the festival to-night. Mr. Henderson will donate the use of a magic lantern for the occasion and will personally superintend the exhibition of a choice collection of views. Go

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew have taken possession of their new cottage. Albert Emerson, Esq., of Monticelle was in the city to-day.

Dr. Cass Chenoweth is home from Peoris, where he attended the Medical Convention. Miss Callie Barns, of Kansas City, is in

the city visiting her friend, Mrs. C. C.

Ed. Priest has sold his \$100 bicycle to

Dr. C. McClelland, of Philadelphia, is in the city, a guest of his brother, Mr Robert McClelland and family. Charles T Condell, who is traveling for

a St. Louis wholesale house, arrived in the city last evening. He has been absent about six months. I. A. Buckingham backed down grace-

fully in the circuit court room yesterday acknowledging that E. P. Vail's evidence in the Schenck-Lowe case was too much Hon. W. A. Phelps, of Chicago, who

has been in the city visiting his sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hardy and Mrs. B. F. Taylor, departed for his home this noon. Mr. Phelps has a clerkship in the House at Springfield, and is off on a short vacation. John S. Campbell had nothing new to

tell the reporter this morning, except that everything was quiet on the Levee. Work as to the construction of the track of the Citizens' new street railway is at a standstill at present, because the iron has not arrived. It will be here next Monday, when operations will be resumed.

John R. Getty, of La Crosse, Wis., for merly manager of the Western Union telegraph office here, arrived in the city last evening and was the guest last night of E. W. Wood, his partner in the confection business at La Crosse. Mr. Getty has grown fleshy in the north and is at peace with all the world. He reports his family in good health and happy in their new home. They send greetings to their many Decatur friends.

Second Ward School. The following programme was observed in Mr. Philbrook's room at the second ward school this afternoon, in which all the pupils participated. The attendance of visitors was large:

Recitation, "Psalm of Life," by school. Sherman's March through Georgia. York Peninsula Campaign. Country Aunt's Visit. Song, "Tenting To-night." Battle of Lexington.

Tea Party. Song, "Somebody." Dear Uncle Zed. Vesper Song. Cinderella. Duet. THE case of Daniel Young vs. D. M

Garver engaged the attention of Judge Smith this forenoon. It was all about a \$35 mule that had died on Young's hands. THE young people's prayer meeting will be held this evening at the Presby-

terian church. R. T. of T. Special meeting of Haworth Council No. 56, R. T. of T., at Good Templars'

hall, this (Friday) evening.

GET McKenzie, at J. W. Baker's, to make you a pair of boots that will fit you.
Merch 15, dawtf

May Term, 1883—Jugge Smith, of Chan paign, Presiding.

friday, may 18. Court convened at 8:30 a. m. ANOTHER KICKER.

THE CIRCUIT COURT

They had more grief in the grand jury room to-day. Another party named "Jack," interested in the Maroa poker room, was interrogated about the alleged den of iniquity, and he refused to answer what he considered leading questions. Foreman Holman waltzed Jack into the court room before Judge Smith, who ordered the kicker to answer all questions. dered the kicker to answer all questions put to him about the place, when he was not actually playing cards himself. This decision was what the witness feared and he objected to it on the grounds that if he answered the questions and told who he saw there when he was not playing, then the great jury would not once autohe saw there when he was not playing, then the grand jury would at once summon those he might name, and they would give in testimony that would convict him and every person that had played cards in the poker room during the past 18 months. The judge replied that it couldn't be helped. He must answer the questions put to him or be committed for contempt. Jack had not obeyed the summons served upon him to appear before the jury forthwith, but the Judge excused him for this seeming contempt excused him for this seeming contempt because the witness had not had time to get to the city. The witness went back into the jury room, and gave the Judge no more trouble. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Maurice Goldburg vs. Peoria, Decatu & Evansville Ry. Co.; appellant; appeal; trial by court by agreement; judgment for the defendant; plaintiff to pay cost of suit.

The American Insurance Co, appellant vs. Barbara M. Gannon; appeal; trial by jury commenced; jury discharged and

ause continued.

Mattie Welch vs. The City of Decatur trespass on the case—suit to recover dam ages in the sum of \$10,000, the injuries

received by the plaintiff resulting from an alleged defective sidewalk on West Wood street. Motion entered by defendant to quash declaration, and cross motion to quash declaration, and cross motion to amend declaration. Cause continued.
Anthony Kehl by Emery Junison vs. Jerome Culp; certiorari; cause continued on motion of plaintiff at his cost.
W. H. Lindsay vs. L. B. & W. R'y. Co.; appellant; appeal; by agreement suit dismissed at cost of defendant.
W. F. Spillman, appellant; appeal. Motion to dismiss appeal overruled.
John Blenz vs. Butler Bros. & Co.; attachment; defendants defaulted; judgment given and special execution awarded.

Decatur National Bank vs. Ewing Co.; assumpeit; defendants defaulted.
Madison M. Thomas vs. Richard J.
Clough; sci ts; defendant defaulted and
indgment revived.
Joseph Michl vs. John W. Saulsum; et

al; leave given to withdraw note upon fil-

al; leave given to withdraw note upon hing sworn copy.

Daniel Young vs. David M. Garver; appellant; appeal; trial by court by agreement; judgment for plaintiff for \$112.16.

Josiah M. Clokey vs. John W. Smith; assumpsit; trial by jury: verdiet for plaintiff for \$550.

CHANGERY DOCKET.

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CHANGERY DOCKET.

Gaar, Scott & Co. vs. Abner B. Bacon & Co.; chancery; proof of publication made and rule to answer by the 21st.

Barbara M. Prity vs. Albert Prity; divorce; proof of publication made.

Ester A. Wallace vs. George W. Wallace; divorce; proof of publication.

Theo. S. Fitch vs. Anna Fitch; divorce; proof of publication made.

The Savings Fund Building and Loan Association vs. Anna Levi, et al; foreclosure; proof of publication made and leave granted to make B. K. Durfee party complainant.

Augustus Reeser, et al; ex parte; parti-

Augustus Reeser, et al; ex parte; partition; Samuel Gerber, David Garver au D. K. Wilson appointed commissioners. Amanda A. Jameson et al, vs. David P. Ogelvie, et al; dower of widow, Harriett Ogelvie at one third, and order of distri-

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY. Court adjourned before the noon hour until Monday, May 21st, at 1:30 p. m. OUT OF THE COUNTY.

News Notes from Points Round About us Near and Far.

W. H. Kelly and Thomas J. Sandford have purchased the Taylorville Journal office, A. G. Barnes retiring. The Jour-nal promises to be the liveliest paper in Fruit growers in Southern Illinois are

much alarmed at the ravages of an insect which attacks ripening strawberries, rendering them untit for market. William Gray, a resident of Plainview, Macomb county, has just been allowed a pension and arroarages dating from April,

862, which amounts to the neat sum of

\$5.000. Farmers in many parts of the State are greatly discouraged. The continued cold weather has injured the wheat prospects, and a heavy per centage of the seed corn has failed to grow.

About two years ago John Allen obtained a judgment in the U.S. Supreme Court for \$90,000 against Morgan county on some bonds issued to the Illinois River Railroad, now the Peoria, Pekin & Jack. sonville, 25 years ago. The last installment of the judgment, \$46,000, has just

A Pana dispatch says the coal shaft there being sank by Messrs, Harts & Frorer is down 120 feet, and will reach limestone rock 25 feet further down. The anal is 721 feet from the surface.

A committee appointed by the speaker of the Illinois House has recommended the passage of a law forbidding grain

Dr. A. J. McGlumphy has secured subscriptions to the endowment of Lincoln University aggregating \$16,000. A deed has also been secured for an unused church in Indiana, which, it is thought, will soon be sold for \$450. This is doing well, and it is to be hoped that the good well, and it to be noped that the good work may continue.

Lincoln Herald: The location of the new Cumberland Presbyterian church was settled on Monday by the purchase

of Mrs. Bone's property (formerly owned by John Kirkpatrick) for \$2,000. This is one square north of the present location, and is a high lot, well suited to the purpose. It is too soon yet to say when work will be begun. The G. A. R. boys at Shelbyville will observe Memorial Day in a fitting mas-

Balance on hand in the city treasury at Shelbyville, May 4th, \$1,871.78.

DIED. In this city at the family residence on East Wood street, CHESTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Laneaster, aged 2 years. Funeral te-morrow at 9 o'clock from

In all sizes from line 18 to 24 inclusive, 5 cents per dozen, and a super-fine same sizes at 10 cents per dozen. m15-dawlw

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Attention, Co. K, 5th Reg., L N. G. All members going to Nashville, Tenn. are requested to be at the Guards' Armory Friday night, 18th inst., at 8 o'clock sharp, to make all arrangements for the trip. By order J. N. BAKER, Captain.

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The following freight trains will carry sengers with tickets:	
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Chicago Division. On and after Sunday, May 15th, 1831, t	re

will run as follows on the Chicago Division of the W., St. L. & P. R'y by way of Bemont: GOYNG BAST. Chicago Express... 46, Through Express.... ARRIVE FROM CHICAGO. Louis Express.... 3:50 p. 1 7:25 p. 1

to, St. Louis Mail...... 41, Through Express... St. Louis Division. GOING WEST.

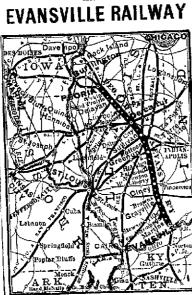
No. 47, St. Louis Express. 4:15 h. m
43, Fast Line. 5:15 h. m
41, Decatur and St. Louis Accom. 6:28 a. m
45, Fast Mail. 4:05 p. m ARRIVE FROM ST. LOUIS. o. 48, Chicago Express. 19:15 n. m 44, Atlantic Express 11:55 n. m 5 " St. Louis and Decatur Accom., 9:75 p. m 42, Lightning Express. 10:40 p. m The following freight trains will carry pas-engers with tickets on the St. Louis Division:

Champaign Division.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R. R. On and after Monday, Oct. 29, 1882, 1 rains will arrive and depart as follows: KAST.

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April 10-dawlf

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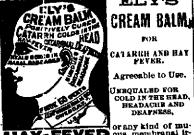
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my fifty-two inch "University" roadster up the whole slope to the Spondulix, of course resting at levels, but my chief delight was the consting down again; it required skill, a

One evening an accident occurred to one of those engaged at the mine. I instantly get out my bicycle, explaining that I could go swifter than a horse down the slope. In a few minutes I had on my riding-suit and was off.

The night was clear and crisp; the full moon except in a few curves, shone directly into the gulch, lighting up the road. Leaning well back, with my legs over the handles, and a firm finger on the brake, I silowed the wheel to gilde down the first lang slope at a speed which I had never dared to venture before Finding the motion safe, I allowed the machine to run faster, and still faster. Over the chine to run faster, and still faster. Over the first level I shot like an arrow. Down the next slope I seemed to glide on the rushing wind. Then I turned a curve upon the next level. Knowing every inch of the read, however, I did not slacken speed, except very slightly.

As I flew over the top of the next slope, a attep plunge of nearly half a mile, another curve completely shut out the moon, making the road almost as dark as a pocket. Here I put down the brake hard, and checked my speed materially. Still I knew the road so well that I had no fear. But just as I was upon the steepest plunge of the slope.

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Something flew from the machine like a bullet. Instantly the wheel darked forward like the rush of a frightened bird, while the brake lever came home to the steering-bar under my

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five miles of mountain grade before me, and the chance of meeting a team any moment in the dark. I might have leaped backward off the machine at the instant of the break, but five seconds atterward it was too late. To attempt a dismount would be certain death. There was nothing to do but stick to the saddle and take my chancea.

Within thirty seconds the machine had acquired a velocity never before experienced by mortal rider. The sensation was like that of falling through the air. The rush of the atmosphere past me was like a fearful gale. The wheel no longer felt the inequalities of the road. It seemed to glide amoothly over a perfect plane. I felt no sense of shocks from pebbles, or hollow, or protuberances. In fact, I believe that there were many places, especially when I shot over the brow of a steeper incline, where the whole machine took a flying hop, or rather a long, skimming glide through the air, without touching the road.

It was lucky that I had practiced so much coasting down this very road, and that I knew every inch of it so thoroughly. Going at that amazing speed, leaning far back in the saddle, the steering was somewhat novel and pseculiar. The speed gave the wheel such an obstinate disposition to keep on a straight line that I could not have turned a short curve if I had tried. A very little turning of the steering-bar would have wrenched it immediately from my hands, and smashed the wheels to fragments. But my practice had taught me the necessity of making my curves long and easy when coasting at great speed; and by instinct my grasp upon the steering-bar was that of desperation, both my arms being kept as firm, yet flexible, as appring steel.

When the accident happened, I was just enterted and a course in the abadow of the moun-

over, otherwise I should surely have ran into him.

And now the wheel ran along the level at the bottom of the mountain; still my frightful velocity did not perceptibly diminish. I ran out past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the works and into and along the village past the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and into and along the village past the work and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind the goods matter along wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment of Carpetings, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains and wind argue and elegant assortment

Curative Effects of Will Power.

Youth's Companion.

Physicians know that the mind of a patient can accelerate or retard the progress of the disease. Some patients, doomed to die, have prolonged their lives by their will-power. Others have been known, even when the doctors pronounced their disease fatal, to recover. "He ought to have died, but he would

cover. "He ought to have died, but he would not. His will was stronger than the disease," has been the physician's verduct.

The following anecdote of an old citizen of Hartford, Conn., illustrates the curative influence of the will when thoroughly aroused. He was enddenly striken down with apoplexy, and the doctor intimated that the result would be death. The old man rallied so far as to notice that the doctor called twice a day.

"Doctor," said the patient, "I want a frank answer; do you think my attack will be fata!"

"Well," replied the physician, "if you should have said 'yes;' but now your symptoms seem more favorable, and I hope you may pull through."

The old man looked carneatly at his physician and then eaid, with a tone and manner which indicated that his will was backing up his assertion.—

edge of the bed, said to his daughter and servant.—

"Give me your arms and help me to walk."

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With one on each side supporting him, he paced up and down the room, stopping at each turn to rest. He kept up this exercise to restore circulation, until night. The next day, refusing to remain in bed, he sat up. When the doctor came his attention was called to several blue spots on the back of the patient's hands. He prescribed a wash of castile soap and warm water. During the day, the old gentleman paced up and down his room, stopping every few minutes to bathe his hands in soap and water.

and water.
His con, who had been sent for, arrived. Together they went over the old man's affairs, shaped and settled them. When spring came his affairs were in order and so was his body Apparently, he was as halo and hearty as he had been for years.

Old Si Talks About Suicide. Georgia Major.

Old Si was slightly unwound when he made his appearance Thursday morning. "Have you been drinking?" asked the business manager. "No, sah-dat is tor say, not drinkin' jess fer de drinkin', but I went ober heah ter Marse Pat Otis' ter git sumpin' ter kinder kyore de misery in my stummick—an' he muster drugg'd me, fer sho! Well, he say he gimme er le ob dish 'ere French brandy, an' I say I like dat moughty well, an' jess es I waz retchin' for hit he equir some green retchin' for hit he equit some green truck in hit what he say wuz 'absince'—dat's what he say, but hit look'd moughty kn'us tor me! But I inck hit in!" Didn't cure you?" 'Yes, sah; I'se bleeged ter say hit didn-but hit addled up my hed pow'rful. Wy, w'en I cam crost Broad street bridge I felt joss lak I didn't keer of I jump obor and hab er equisside mole family! "Why didn't you? It would have been a good item for the reporters." 'Mebbe so, but I 'member'd dat I ode seberal gou'lmens' bout town or few dollars—an' dat seberal gen'lmens ode me sum dollars—an' I jess 'Jowed dat I was too hon'roul ter cheat my creditors an' too po'r ter fergib my debtors—so I didn't lak dat way er gon' intor bankrupshen nobow!"

An Actor's Powerful Voice. Dumaine, the Paris actor, claimed, until lately, to have the most powerful voice in France One of his fellow actors, Machanette, disputed the honors with him one day, and, after much wrangling, they agreed to settle their claims by actual test at the Forte St. Martin cafe. "Till actual test at the Forte St. Martin cafe. "I'll lay a wager that I can broak a pane of glass by simply calling 'Come in,' "said Machanette. "I'll wager that you'll not be able to do it, and that I will," said Dumanne. "Done." Dumaine commenced. The window rattled, but did not break; but there was a panic among the waiters. Then Machanette tried, an lo! ten panes of glass were shattered. Dumaine owned that he had lost; but it was not long before they both found that two of their friends, overhearing the wager, had placed themselves outside the cafe and smashed the windows with their canes at the moment of Machanette's bellowing.

A Mormon and a Widower. Gail Hamilton says that a Mormon is a lus band who harnesses his wives abreat, and a man who has been a widower three times is one who drives them tandem.

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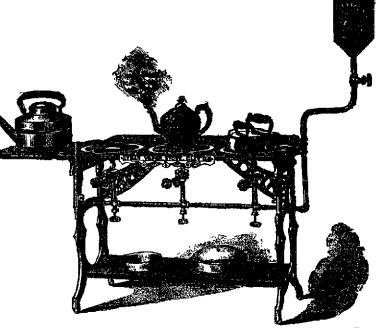
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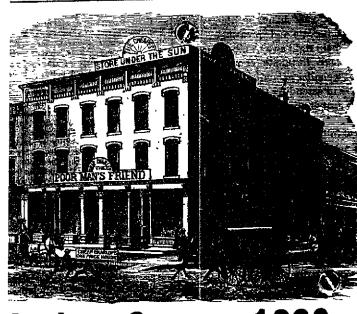


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